

CLOUDY TONIGHT
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warm Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 55; at 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago high, 79; low, 60. Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.; sunset, 6:13 p. m. River, 1.83 feet.

Monday, October 19, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—231

Aluminum Ban Seen In January

200 Civilian Items Affected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — The National Production Authority said today the government may ban the use of aluminum in the manufacture of 200 civilian products in January to keep essential defense industries running.

A comprehensive study of the critical aluminum shortage has been ordered by Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann and officials say he may curb aluminum supplies to producers of windows, baby carriages, ash trays and similar items.

Fleischmann took the action on the heels of a warning by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson that the power shortage in the Pacific Northwest may reduce the nation's aluminum supply 20 percent in the next six months.

NPA officials said they are considering every conservation measure possible including a reduction in the amount of aluminum the Defense Department requires to carry out its programs.

AN AGENCY spokesman said: "We have made no decision on the question as yet. We may have to prohibit the use of aluminum in some items or we may find a way to keep those manufacturers operating on a starvation basis, at least."

Early this year, NPA issued orders banning aluminum in the 200 civilian products but the directive was cancelled following strong protests from industry and members of Congress.

NPA officials said that despite the Northwest power shortage problem the agency would have had to curb aluminum use early next year because of huge defense demands. By the middle of 1952, however, they are looking for substantial aluminum relief.

Since production operations have already been set-up for the rest of this year, an aluminum curbing order can not become effective until January 1, they said, adding, however, that Fleischmann's study may result in measures less drastic than a complete ban.

Among the 200 items are: animal cages, awnings, badges, barber chairs, batons, bathtubs, beauty parlor equipment, beer equipment, bicycles, cabinets, cases, caskets, cigarette lighters, cups, fences, flag poles, fountains, garden tools, markers, souvenirs and novelties, sporting goods and other products.

Mobile X-Ray Laboratory Visit Scheduled

A final mop-up operation by the mobile x-ray laboratory will be conducted this weekend in Pickaway County.

A project of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the x-ray lab will visit four communities in the county this weekend to complete the program planned by the Association last year.

The mobile lab will begin its local operations Friday morning at Walnut Township school. High school pupils and adults of the Walnut Community are invited to participate in the program.

After visiting Walnut school, the mobile lab will move into Circleville, where it will be stationed at 158 West Main street Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

WINDING UP the program, the unit will travel to Williamsport high school Monday morning and to New Holland Monday afternoon. The visit to New Holland will be for persons of both New Holland and Atlanta communities.

The chest x-rays offered by the mobile lab are free, take less than 30 seconds to complete. All information learned from the x-rays is confidential.

In the last visit by the mobile (Continued on Page Two)

New Zoning Law Text Is Carried

Complete text of Circleville's new city zoning ordinance is carried in today's issue of The Circleville Herald. It will be found on Page Six.

One of the most important pieces of legislation passed by Circleville city council, the measure goes into effect the latter part of this month.



HOLDING THE RAM'S HORN (Shofar) in his wrinkled hands, Joseph Glantz, 89, a resident of the Home of Old Israel in New York, sounds age-old notes which proclaim the start of Rosh Hashonah.

BUSINESS LIMPS ALONG

Dodgers Leading Giants In National Loop Playoff

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 2 — Brooklyn's Dodgers registered an early 2-0 lead over the New York Giants here this afternoon at the end of the second inning of play in the second game of the National League pennant playoff.

Jackie Robinson continued his stellar late season play in the opening inning to smash a two-run homer for his Brooklyn team, letting the Giants know the Brooks mean business.

Play-by-play account of the first two innings of the game follows:

FIRST INNING

Dodgers: Furillo flied to Mueller. Reese lined a hit to left. Snider fanned. Robinson lined the first pitch for a home run into left. Pafko flied to Mueller. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Giants: Stanky was fanned. Cox batted backhand Dark's grounders and threw low to Hodges, who dug the ball out of the dirt for the out. Hodges then let Mueller's ground ball go through him for an error. Mueller stopping at first. Irvin forced Mueller at second. Reese to Robinson. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers: Hodges singled to left. Cox bunted in front of the plate. Jones threw wildly. Cox was on safely and Hodges went to third. Walker hit to Lockman who threw home, trapping Hodges on the basepath. Westrum threw to Thomson for the out. Cox reached third with Walker stopping on first. Labine fanned. Jones threw out Furillo. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Giants: Labine threw out Lockman. Thomson doubled over third. Mays singled. Thomson going to third. Westrum popped to Cox. Jones forced May at second. Reese to Robinson. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Batting orders for today's second game of the playoff below:

Mexico Suspends Hiring Workers

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 — Mexico today suspended the hiring, through the Eagle Pass border station, of Mexican farm workers for work on U.S. farms because the laborers were allegedly fed dog meat.

The foreign office said the meat, fed to the workers during the past four days, was sent from the Piedras Negras packing plants in Mexico.

It added that the suspension would remain in effect at the crossing point near Eagle Pass, Tex., until "the food concessionaires... are punished."

U.S. intervention followed swiftly on the heels of the disclosure, according to the foreign office, and the workers now are receiving fresh meat.

The Mexican government emphasized that no other complaints have been received of violations of the Mexican-American agreement covering the farm workers.

tween the Dodgers and the Giants were:

Brooklyn	New York
Furillo, rf	Stanky, 2b
Reese, ss	Dark, ss
Snider, cf	Mueller, rf
Robinson, 2b	Irvin, lf
Pafko, lf	Lockman, 1b
Hodges, 1b	Thomson, 3b
Cox, 3b	Mays, cf
Walker, c	Westrum, c
Labine, p	Jones, p

The wheels of commerce slowed down to a walk in baseball-mad New York today as the city's eight million people turned their attention to the second game of the National League "play-off" between Brooklyn and New York.

Business limped along. No one seemed concerned about the trend of the Wall Street market, what the United Nations was doing about the Iran

(Continued on Page Two)

Film Producer Asks Jury Trial After Brawl

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 — Film Producer Sid Luft today is expected to contend that he was ill and not drunk when he and Singer Judy Garland became involved in Hollywood's latest punching incident.

Luft appeared in police court yesterday and almost belatedly declared his innocence of four charges lodged against him in the wake of a traffic mix-up and brawl early Sunday.

He informed the court he wanted a jury trial as soon as possible.

Municipal Judge Wallace W. Toelle coolly looked him over and set the case for Nov. 16.

Luft was charged with drunk driving, plain drunk, carrying a concealed weapon in his car and driving without a valid license.

According to police, Luft ran through a red light at Beverly and La Cienega boulevards early Sunday morning and knocked one car into another.

BY HIS OWN admission, Luft struck a dentist, Dr. Reuben Larson, who stopped at the scene of the accident.

As the producer put it, "I belted the guy in the tux."

Dr. Larson's glasses were broken.

Then, according to witnesses, when Charles T. Neale, one of those involved in the accident, told Luft he would have to remain at the scene until the arrival of police, Miss Garland became enraged and punched Neale in the face. Neale's glasses also were broken.

The carrying a concealed weapon charge against Luft was lodged after a .38-caliber pistol was found under the front seat of his car.

A police report listed the weapon as stolen from the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica in 1943, but Luft declared the pistol was given to him while he was working there as a pilot.

BRADLEY SAYS UN FORCES CAN CRUSH ANY RED DRIVE

ALL U.S. PLANES RETURN

Six Russian-Type Jets Downed In Korean War

KOREA, Oct. 2 — American Sabrejet pilots shot down a record-tying total of six Russian-type jets and hit two others over northwest Korea today in dogfights involving 241 planes.

All the participating 96 American jets returned safely from the second straight day of major air battles that ranged as much as nearly six miles above the earth's surface.

The day's Communist jet losses were the greatest since last December 22 when six MIGs also were destroyed in combat.

Two of the sleek, sweptwing MIGs were shot down late Tuesday morning in duels involving 129 jet aircraft.

Four more were wiped out, one was probably destroyed and another damaged in a 112-plane afternoon battle in which 32 Sabrejet pilots took on odds of two and a half to one when they tangled with 80 MIGs.

THE LATER dogfights screamed, swirled and streaked through the lowering Autumn skies for 25 minutes before the surviving enemy jets were driven back to their bomb-free Manchurian bases.

Still later in the day two additional but smaller jet clashes occurred when flights of MIGs jumped American F-80 Shooting Stars but neither side suffered damage in these encounters.

The Fifth Airforce announced Tuesday night that all participating American jets were accounted for at their bases.

Their pilots said that in the day's actions the MIG flyers apparently tried to disrupt Allied fighter-bomber attacks on Red ground targets, rather than engage the American jets in air combat, but the Red jet pilots were forced into battle wherever they appeared.

On the ground, reinforced North Korean Red troops in the eastern sector recaptured a hill which South Koreans had seized Monday.

The height lies east of "Heartbreak Ridge" where the Communists rushed fresh troops into the area north of Yangu to replenish their casualty-depleted regiments. An Eighth Army source called this enemy buildup "defensive."

From the two "Heartbreak" crests they hold the Reds poured intensified artillery and mortar fire on American and French troops clinging to the slopes of the ridge where some of the

Truman Accused Of Dropping Censor Curtain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — President Truman was accused today of having lowered "the iron curtain of censorship" over activities of government agencies.

Sen. Bricker (R) Ohio prepared to take the Senate floor to call Mr. Truman's order authorizing all government agencies to withhold information "an insult to Congress, to the world's best press, and to a free people."

Bricker added that "it is subversive in every sense of the word."

The Ohio senator, demanding quick action on the Bricker-Capehart-Ferguson Bill which would nullify the President's order, declared that security rules of defense and atomic agencies "must be tolerated in spite of inevitable abuses."

But he declared that extension of the information — withholding power to heads of some 60 other agencies — which Bricker said "inevitably will abuse it" — is improper.

Bricker said: "The sweeping nature of this executive order suggests that Mr. Truman is more concerned with suppressing information relative to corruption, disloyalty and the general incompetence which is the trademark of his administration."

war's bitterest fighting has raged.

ON THE western front, United Nations forces captured two hills west of Chorwon near the old "Iron Triangle" but failed to dislodge stubborn Chinese defenders from a third height.

Masses of additional Red troops and supplies streamed south to the battle fronts for a possible showdown struggle. Allied airmen attacked 2,000 Red trucks clogging North Korean roads in the hours before dawn Tuesday. Nearly 650 of the vehicles were hit.

Cordell Hull Marks Birthday With Warning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Elder Statesman Cordell Hull marked his 80th birthday today with the blunt warning that "we cannot survive as a free country if the rest of the world is enslaved."

The architect of the United Nations took the occasion to tell his countrymen that "the eyes of the peoples that are still free and of the unfortunate victims of Communist despotism are fixed on this country."

"The cause of the preservation or restoration of their freedom is of the utmost concern to us as well as to them."

"We cannot survive as a free people if the rest of the world is enslaved."

Hull, who served as secretary of state during most of World War II, declared that:

"In these critical times, our people, and all peoples that prize freedom, need deeper religious faith, wider educational and cultural interchange, firmer cooperation within the United Nations and in all other means of international relations."

A PREPARED statement, issued by the State Department, showed that the octogenarian leader who came from the hills of Tennessee to become one of the leaders of the nation, is still constantly aware of world events, though, in his own words, he regards himself as "a sitter on the sidelines."

Those who have seen Hull in recent days report that he still has the keen mind that marked his work in the House of Representatives, where he helped draft the Federal Reserve Act early in the century, as senator in 1932 and as secretary of state from 1933 to late 1944.

Hull retired from public life soon after the election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. He had been ill for some weeks before of exhaustion and his life had been despaired of.

Woman Loses Rights For Drunk Driving

A Columbus woman lost her driving privileges for one year Tuesday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

She was Miss Myrtle May Kinter, 50, of Columbus, arrested on Route 23 north of Circleville Monday night by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

So far, the Columbus woman is the third woman to be tried and convicted of driving while drunk, losing her license in the local court.

In addition to losing her driving rights, the woman was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence later was suspended in favor of 18 months probation.

Miss Kinter was brought before Judge William D. Radcliff on a bill of information presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.



WIFE OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER of the Atlantic powers in Europe, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, poses on the grounds of her new home in Marnes-la-Coquette, France. The mansion is beautifully furnished and contains numerous treasures of art of the Empire period.

AMERICAN FILM BANNED

'No Compromise' Policy Stated By Iranian

TEHRAN, Oct. 2 — Iran's deputy premier, Hussein Fatemi, pronounced a policy of "no compromise" with Britain today and said the evacuation of British personnel from the Abadan refinery must be completed promptly.

Fatemi told newsmen: "The evacuation of the British must be completed on Oct. 4. No excuse and no delay will be accepted."

At the same time, threats again were made to destroy the refinery — the world's largest — if British troops intervened. In such an event, it was said that the British would be able to "take away only the earth."

Britain's consul — general at Khuzistan, who was declared persona non grata by Iran, will leave the country tomorrow with the more than 300 Britons expelled from the refinery.

MEANWHILE, opposition Deputy Ali Shustari, who had taken refuge in the Majlis when extremists threatened him with assassination, said he had reversed his position and now supported the oil nationalization policy of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Mossadegh, in a new manifestation of anti-Western feeling, banned the American war film, the "Steel Helmet," which deals with the war in Korea. Earlier showings in Tehran brought Communist demonstrations.

Iran also warned that the British cruiser Mauritius must not approach the waterfront during the evacuation of British technicians from the Abadan refinery — the world's largest and property of the Anglo-Iranian petroleum company before "nationalization."

Meanwhile, the United States planned new diplomatic attempts today to map a compromise plan for solving the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute under U. N. auspices.

The Security Council postponed for ten days its next hearing of the danger-ridden impasse involving Britain and Iran.

Iranian Spokesman Dr. Ali

Highway Chief Resigns Job

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2 — Dawson Smith, chief engineer of Highway Division II, resigned today as a result of the breakdown of 500 feet of new pavement on highway 36 near Newcomers-town.

His resignation was announced by Highway Director T. J. Kauer who said he felt this was "the course to be followed" since Smith was responsible for Division II projects.

It was emphasized the case was one of negligence and that fraud in no way was involved.

General Completes Front Tour

Warlike Talk Is Increasing

TOKYO, Oct. 2 — Gen. Omar N. Bradley returned tonight from Korea where he warned that the Allied forces are strong enough to crush any Red offensive that might signal final breakdown of the suspended truce talks.

Ending a two-day personal inspection tour of the front, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff declared the United Nations must have "equal rights" at the conference site before resuming the armistice negotiations.

He then flew back to Tokyo, accompanied by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, and Charles Bohlen, state department expert on Russia. Their plane landed at Hana-da airport at 7:55 p. m. (5:55 a. m. est).

Just before taking off from Seoul, Bradley voiced confidence that the UN forces he inspected are able to turn back any major assault the Reds may undertake if they decide to fight it out rather than talk peace.

REFERRING to Ridgway's proposal that the armistice conference be moved out of Red-controlled Kaesong and revived in a man's land near Songh-yon, six miles to the east-southwest, Bradley remarked: "We want equal rights with the Communists, which is not the case at Kaesong."

The general of the Army thus made it clear it is up to the Communists whether the Korean War is fought to a finish on an all-out basis or is brought to an end by fair negotiation.

In a dispatch from the Seoul airfield, International News Service Correspondent Cecil Brownlow quoted Bradley, also, as criticizing the shortage of whole blood at field hospitals in Korea.

"People back home just don't realize that we have a need for it," he said.

He termed the whole blood supply "not critical but dangerously low."

The fading armistice prospects meanwhile were engulfed in a swelling chorus of warlike pronouncements from both the UN and Communist camps.

The Allies warned that time is running out for the Reds to make up their minds on whether they want peace or all-out fighting.

RADIO PEIPING quoted Red China's commander in chief, Gen. Chu Teh, as ordering his forces to prepare for bigger battles to come.

More than five days have passed without any Communist reply to Ridgway's proposal to shift the long-dormant truce talks from controversial Kaesong to Songh-yon.

It was the longest time the Red high command has permitted to pass without answering a message from the UN military chief, Ridgway's note was delivered to the Communists at midday last Thursday.

The prolonged enemy silence led some UN observers to wonder whether the North Korean-Chinese command intends to answer the message at all.

Just Handshake, Cabbie Freed

DETROIT, Oct. 2 — A 44-year-old Detroit cabbie — Abraham Sanon — today was free of a traffic charge because he told the judge he had a case of the shakes.

Sanon told Traffic Referee Andrew C. Wood that he was trying to impress a motorcycle policeman behind him when he put out his hand to signal for a left turn.

But a woman tippler crossing the street decided he was an old friend, seized his hand and pumped it vigorously.

Sanon was promptly ticketed for blocking traffic.

Said Sanon: "I never saw her before in my life."

Said Judge Wood: "Suspended sentence."

Dodgers Leading Giants In National Loop Playoff

(Continued from Page One)

dispute or who would win the feature race at Belmont.

The thing that mattered was the fate of the Bums and the Giants.

Those who knew they couldn't get tickets readied up radio and television sets — in offices, homes, bars and grills and other public places. For two and a half hours this afternoon very little, if any, work was done.

Grim-faced Dodger rooters, aware that their beloved Bums had dropped the opener, 3-1, rolled in from Brooklyn to the Polo Grounds in jammed subways, telling one another: "We'll get 'em yet."

A BROOKLYN rooster never says die.

The scene near the ticket booths at the Polo Grounds was quieter than in Brooklyn yesterday when fans broke down four iron gates in a small-sized riot.

By noon, fully 30,000 fans had arrived and a "sellout" crowd of more than 50,000 was assured.

The cops seemed relaxed and the crowd was orderly enough. Through the public address system an announcer shouted 'repeatedly: "It isn't necessary to knock anybody down."

"He means those Dodger fans," said a Giant partisan.

Leo Durocher gambled right-handers Sheldon Jones against the groggy Dodgers today in an effort to wrap up the National League pennant and have his ace, Sal Maglie, ready for the World Series.

AGAINST THE Giants, the dodgers threw rookie righthander Clem Labine.

The Giants' winning string, counting yesterday's game at Ebbets Field, stood now at eight in a row and 33 out of 45.

Jones, an erratic righthander, stood 6-and-10 on the season. Labine, a latecomer to the Dodger ranks, won four, lost one and proved, indeed, the best thing Dodger Manager Charlie Dressen had in his pitching corps in the late stages of the race.

Dressen solemnly jogged up and down on the polo grounds turf—turf mercilessly chopped last Sunday by a hurling-Gaelic football doubleheader—in the company of his ace catcher, Roy Campanella.

Roy wanted to see if the pulled muscle which slowed him almost to a walk yesterday would permit him to play today.

Giant Manager Durocher took the indicated gamble in going with Jones instead of the 23-game-winning Maglie. Maglie has had only two full days' rest. If he pitches today, he could not come back in the World Series opener against the Yanks at Yankee Stadium Thursday.

Dworshak charges the conferees exceeded their powers in a section granting authority to the President to make transfers between funds earmarked for military and economic aid in Europe.

Accusing the Conference Committee of a violation of Senate rules, Dworshak attacked a provision which would permit the President to use ten percent of the \$5 billion European military fund for economic aid or ten percent of the one billion dollar economic fund for military purposes.

THE SENATOR contended that because both the Senate and House bills fixed the transferability rate at five percent, the conferees were bound to accept that figure and not increase it.

After long legal arguments, during which the work of the conference was defended by Sen. Russell (D) Ga., Vice President Barkley overruled Dworshak's point of order. An immediate appeal was lodged by Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich.

Before dealing with the conference report as a whole, therefore, the Senate must first decide today whether to uphold the Vice President or to overturn his ruling and open the way for a further conference on the bill.

Foreign Aid Bill Delayed By Senate Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Final congressional action on the seven- and one-half billion dollar Foreign Aid Bill was delayed today by a parliamentary dispute in the Senate.

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Headache Causes Are Discussed In Conference

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—A nationally-known clinician and four colleagues in Chicago agreed today that the only sure thing about the world's most common affliction—the headache—is that the doctor is likely to get an even bigger one trying to cure his patient.

A special conference on the problem at Chicago's Illinois Neuro-psychiatric Institute indicated that the patient's pain in the head has enough possible causes to give doctors a pain in the neck for years to come.

The physicians' problem was revealed in a summary of half a century's research at the meeting yesterday which yielded these as just some of the factors that may be involved in any headache:

High blood pressure or low blood pressure; increased blood volume and decreased blood volume; increased or decreased pressure of the cerebro-spinal fluid; overactivity or underactivity of the thyroid gland—and the list goes on.

MISSING the usual morning cup of coffee is enough to give some persons a caffeine withdrawal headache. And, in some types of personalities, a day of relaxation is a sure headache-producer.

Businessmen, the specialists solemnly reported, suffer this affliction on Sundays—and clergymen on Mondays. Successful students often become victims shortly after an examination.

Poor students, of course, are likelier to suffer during the test. But Dr. Walter Alvarez, who won national renown in 25 years of service at the Rochester, Mayo Clinic, and the four other specialists agreed that the biggest single cause of the aching head is emotion stress—for example, an unwelcome visit from a mother-in-law.

Emotional stress also is the chief cause of vicious migraine headaches—but there are some 30 other proven causes of this affliction. And such varied remedies as drugs which constrict the blood vessels supplying the brain, thyroid extract, oxygen inhalation, antihistamine drugs, barbiturates and psychotherapy all have yielded good results.

The specialists said allergies to some foods—onions, garlic, green pepper and watermelon—are among the common offenders—can cause a headache. But so can hunger.

The problem of treatment is not too great—if the doctor can only determine the specific cause. Headache may be a symptom of brain tumor; yet the most modern electro-encephalographic and x-ray equipment may fail to disclose tumors the size of a fist in some areas of the brain.

Ironically, the specialists noted, the most vital organ in the head—the brain—is insensitive to pain, never hurts, and is not itself associated with most headaches.

The throbbing head and bursting brow often are associated with the alcoholic hangover—doctors believe this type is caused by a change in the body's water balance—and with sudden injury.

Which may account for some of the headaches in Brooklyn today.

Stud books recognize seven colors in horses: gray, roan, dun, bay, brown, black and chestnut.

A. A. Stambaugh, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, told delegates to the 25th North American Gasoline Tax Conference in Columbus yesterday that America's oil resources have more than doubled since 1930.

He said on top of that production has jumped 48 percent since 1945. He attributed this to better plants and equipment purchased by profits.

U.S. Oil Supply Is Explained

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2—Short of an all-out war, the U.S. oil industry today could meet fuel demands in spite of the threatened loss of the huge Iranian supply.

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U.S. Oil Supply Is Explained

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It always is, but unfortunately it is never limited to the wicked, for the innocent suffer for his sins. The wickedness of the wicked shall be upon him. Ezekiel 18:20.

Marion Hoover of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to White Cross hospital in Columbus Saturday for medical treatment. He is in Room 224.

W. Earl Hilyard, freight agent for Pennsylvania Railroad, is attending an agent's meeting in Zanesville, Tuesday afternoon.

Anyone desiring Winter potatoes will please call for them, afternoons and evenings, during the week of October 1 thru 6. T. LeRoy Cromley, R. 1, Ashville. Phone 157.

Mrs. Herman Francis of 479 Half avenue has returned to her home from White Cross hospital in Columbus where she was a medical patient. Her condition is reported to be 'improving.'

There will be a games party in the Muehlenberg school, Saturday evening, October 6 starting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Harris of 229 East Mill street was removed Monday from University hospital in Columbus to her home.

A turkey dinner to be served at Second Baptist church, W. Mill St., October 11 will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

New service address for Pfc. Ted L. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 East Mound street, is: 2230th AFRTC, Floyd Bennett NAS, Brooklyn, 34, New York.

The public is invited to attend the card party at Youth Canteen headquarters, Wednesday, October 3, starting at 8 p. m.

Pfc. James R. Weaver has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after spending a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver of Ashville.

A Games Party will be held in the Moose Hall Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Speaker for the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of Circleville Rotary Club will be L. Clark Schilder, warden of the U. S. Reformatory near Chillicothe.

Wood Implement Co. will give a demonstration of the famous Case Tractor Shredder at the Howard Thomas Farm, Rt. 22, west, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to the demonstration.

The retail merchants division of Circleville Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a. m. Friday in Court-Main restaurant to determine business hours to be observed during Pumpkin Show, Oct. 17-20.

Local Athletes Begin Training

Two former Circleville high school athletes left Monday evening to begin training with the U.S. Armed forces.

David Crawford, 21, of 125 Walnut street, recently enlisted

Local Fire Department Gets Wide Publicity

Circleville's fire department has received nationwide publicity because it changed the tires on its old Seagraves fire engine.

Not so long ago, the local department decided to replace the old tires on the engine with brand new tires.

The old tires, however, had served faithfully for 21 years, still showed little evidence of wear. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the change was made because the old casings were getting near the danger stage.

Picking up the item, the Ripley Believe It Or Not syndicated feature has displayed it in a layout. The feature is used by a large number of papers throughout the nation.

One person to see the local department featured was Kenneth Keller, working in Graf, N. D. Keller sent his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Keller of 541 East Main street, a copy of the feature.

A fire truck is shown in the cartoon feature, with the following script: "A fire truck in Circleville Ohio has used the same set of tires 21 years."

Toledo Man Confesses Theft Of Automobile

Pickaway County authorities Tuesday were holding a Toledo man who has confessed to having stolen an auto in Perrysburg from his former employer.

John Hann, 28, of Toledo, told Sheriff Charles Radcliff Tuesday he stole an auto owned by Arnold Christensen of Perrysburg and abandoned it on Route 23 north of Circleville.

The sheriff said Hann told him he was in the car on Route 23 Sunday when a rod went out. A hitchhiker came along, he said, and the pair travelled together to Jackson.

Suspecting Hann's actions, John Neal of West Virginia, the hitchhiker, alerted Jackson police, who took Hann into custody. He was brought back to Pickaway County, where he confessed the theft.

Hann is to be returned to Perrysburg late Tuesday or Wednesday, where he will be formally accused of the theft.

Ohioans Can Shed Topcoats

Ohioans can shed their topcoats for the next few days as the weather returns to normal and warmer temperatures prevail.

The rise in temperatures is due to prevailing southerly winds which are sweeping east and west of the Buckeye state.

Forecaster Milton Davis said that there is no radical change in sight. "Most of the nation is having warm weather," he said. "The Dakotas, which last week had a snowfall, perspired yesterday under a 92 degree sun."

Yesterday's temperatures were the warmest in Ohio since September 21, Davis added.

in U.S. Navy and left to begin training in San Diego, Calif.

Richard Stein of 118 Pleasant street, who had enlisted in the Marine Corp, left for New York to begin his training.

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN ARNOLD

John K. Arnold, 70, died Monday in Ashville following a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 5, 1881, the son of George and Eliza Holt Arnold. He was a member of Masonic lodge.

His widow, Mrs. Amanda J. Arnold, survives along with a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Carpenter of Portsmouth; a son, Ansel Arnold of Huntington, W. Va.; five grandchildren; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Kitten of Columbus; a step-son, David Jinks of near Ashville and a sister, Mrs. Joe Doll of Portsmouth.

Services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Rush town cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

CAREY A. ROWE

Carey A. Rowe, 75, uncle of Edwin Irwin of Ashville, died at 2 a. m. Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Irwin, in Leesburg, following an illness of six months.

Mr. Rowe was born Dec. 3, 1875, son of James and Mary Croman Rowe.

He is survived, in addition to his nephew, by three sisters, Mrs. Irwin of Leesburg, Mrs. Elva Wagner of Indiana and Mrs. Clifford Young of Washington C. H. He was a retired farmer, never married.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. William Delaney officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. GERALD MAJORS

Mrs. Martha Lucille Majors, 32, wife of Gerald Majors of 489 East Franklin street, died at 3 a. m. Tuesday in her home following an illness of four years.

Mrs. Majors was born Oct. 30, 1918, in Circleville the daughter of Sherman and Florence L. Leist Rudisill and was married July 2, 1938.

Surviving along with the husband are two sisters, Mrs. Warner Dresbach of Circleville and Mrs. Ed Parish of Circleville Route 4, and a brother, Lee Rudisill of Pomeroy.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Mader Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Carl Buterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel after noon Wednesday.

Fireman Causes Downtown Furor

Circleville Fireman Noble Barr was responsible for a furor in downtown Circleville early Tuesday.

While fixing a fire extinguisher in one of the county sheriff's prowl cars at Pickaway Court-house, Barr accidentally bumped the siren switch.

The siren wailed several long minutes before the fireman located the switch to cut it off, authorities wondering what was coming off and persons in the downtown area asking each other "where's the accident."

Explaining to Sheriff Charles Radcliff later, the fireman apologized for creating a disturbance.

County Chiefs Award Contract For New Road

Pickaway County commissioners Monday awarded a \$9,288.63 contract to the C. F. Replogle construction firm for the extension of South Pickaway street.

The commissioners also approved a \$4,655 bond on the Western Casualty and Surety Co. supplied by the contracting firm.

The Replogle bid, lone offer received by the commissioners for the project, was just \$21.37 under the estimate of \$9,310 made by County Engineer Henry McCready.

The contract calls for an east-west road to link the South Washington street extension to Route 23 west of it, plus the extension of Pickaway street past the Circleville corporation limits to meet the new connecting road.

Replogle's bid allocated \$6,266.33 for the connecting road and the remainder for the extension of Pickaway street.

Mobile X-Ray Laboratory Visit Scheduled

(Continued from Page One)

lab, the first part of the county TB and Health group project, more than 25 "suspect" cases were reported.

Of those, however, none was found to actually be tuberculosis, although some other chest diseases were revealed.

Schedule for the visits of the mobile unit is as follows:

Friday—At Walnut Township school, 9 a. m. until 11 a. m.; at 158 West Main street in Circleville from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Saturday—In Circleville, 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Monday—At Williamsport high school, 9 a. m. until 11 a. m.; at New Holland high school, 1 p. m. until 3 p. m.

Runnersup in the contest was the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Disbennett of Watt street who was born at 7:55 p. m. Monday in the same hospital.

If parents of the twins will call at The Circleville Herald office, they will be given certificates which will entitle them to various gifts from the following merchants:

A gift from the baby department of Penney's Store; a savings account with \$1 from Circleville Savings and Banking Co., a carton of 60-watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a free three-month subscription to The Herald.

New Citizens

MISS DISBENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Disbennett of 351 Watt street are the parents of a daughter born at 7:55 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Police Continue Probe Of Paper Head's Death

(Continued from Page One)

Belote Saturday, just a short while before he was killed.

Mrs. Friedman was also being questioned by police. She told Nelder that Belote had spent the week-end with her and her mother in Guerneville, but was hazy about some of the details. She admitted that Belote had not been with her all the time, Nelder said.

Police said she had been drinking.

Police learned that Mrs. Friedman filed for divorce three months ago when she moved to the Guerneville cottage. They said Friedman filed a cross complaint Friday.

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Pickaway Court News

PROBATE COURT

Inventory and appraisement of the Clarence Ray estate filed, listing total valuation of \$1,000, all in real estate.

Inventory and appraisement of the John J. Dick estate, listing total valuation of \$55,143.46, of which \$27,500 is in real estate, \$1,210.46 credits and \$26,433 personal goods and chattels.

Sale of real estate in Orient, part of the Isaac Hill estate, approved.

First Of Ebert Twins Is First October Baby

The stork carried a double load in the race to become Circleville's first October baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr. of North Court street are the parents of twins—a boy born at 7:50 p. m. Monday and a girl born at 8:15 p. m. in Berger hospital. Dr. Ned Griner was the attending physician. The boy weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces and his sister, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

The Eberts are also the parents of another daughter, four years old. He is employed as inspector for Pickaway Dairy Co. op.

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

SECURITY ORDER

Few editors offer any defense of President Truman's extension, to all federal agencies, of the power to classify and withhold "security" information. And only a very small minority is disposed to reserve judgment on the new security order until it has been tested in practice. To most editors the order is a certain threat of complete censorship of government information. Their principal objection is that agency heads, with authority to decide what is "security" information, will withhold legitimate news to cover official mistakes. While many argue further that for a free people, we have already had too much secrecy.

PITTSBURGH Post-Gazette (Ind.): "Perhaps it would be best to reserve judgment on the new security order until it has been tested in practice. All the same, it's risky business, this giving every executive department and agency head the power to pin a security tag on information, thus denying it to the public. The power to classify information has, of course, long and rightly been held by the Defense and State Department and other agencies directly concerned with national security. There is a very real chance that the President's order may do more to suppress legitimate news than plug security leaks."

SAVANNAH News (Ind.): "The order, in effect, establishes the machinery for complete censorship of government information. It is, for the first time in our history, an executive order making it possible to circumvent the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press by shutting off the information at its source. Security classifications are needed in the Defense Department and in the Department of State. If any other department has secret military or diplomatic information it should be turned over to the Defense or State departments, where it can be amply protected from enemies."

ST. PAUL Pioneer Press (Ind.): "President Truman issued this order because departments other than those of Defense and State now handle information which affects the security of the country. He informs the heads of departments and agencies that the sole purpose is to keep security information away from potential enemies, and not to cover up official mistakes. He might have saved his breath. But if he will use the whip where necessary, and if the National Security Council will vigorously carry out his orders to police the system, maybe that sort of thing can be kept to an inconsequential minimum."

DES MOINES Register (Ind.-Rep.): "Almost anything can be said to be affected with a 'security interest' these days. Who is to decide what is security information? The department and agency heads! Sure, there are provisions for review by the National Security Council. And Joseph Short, Mr. Truman's press secretary, offers to 'help' newspapers get information. But let's not be naive. In nine out of ten cases this would just mean bureaucratic delay and, in the end, support for the official who thinks it 'necessary' to hide something."

YOUNGSTOWN Vindicator (Ind.-Dem.): "As Mr. Truman observes, some agencies will never use classification. ... It

remains true that any order to shut off information is dangerous and that its administration must be watched closely. ... Certainly the purpose of the order is sound. ... With a shooting war in Korea and a state of global conflict, a tightening up all around is needed. To guard against misuse of necessary regulations, the public can rely on the alertness of the news agencies, the Washington reporters and their editors."

CHICAGO Sun-Times (Ind.): "The press cannot do the job alone. As we see it, the new regulations will give Washington officials just another excuse for keeping legitimate information from the public. If there is need for tightening up on possible leaks of information to the enemy—and we concede there is—better methods can be found. Well-defined and uniform standards of what is and what isn't 'security' information can be worked out, as they were in the wartime censorship code in cooperation with the press and other interested groups."

WALL STREET Journal (Ind.): "We have already had entirely too much secrecy. One may concede that in purely mili-

tary matters there are times when it seems advisable to risk hiding things from ourselves to hide them from the enemy. But even here it can be overdone. If, for example, the military is falling down on an arms program, or has a badly designed weapon, it can be important for the people to know this even at the cost of informing the enemy also. For only by knowing the people judge their officials. ... A free government lives on the freedom of the people to know what their government is doing."

Bulldozer Runs Over Man, 74

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 — John Forguss, 74, is in fair condition today at Cleveland Marymount hospital where he is recovering from injuries received when he was run over by a bulldozer at the suburban Garfield Heights city dump.

Police said that the east side dump worker had apparently fallen asleep on one of the dump piles.

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Ashville

The Ashville Luther League recently re-organized with the following officers being elected: president, Elmer Malone, Jr.; vice-president, Robert Bowers; secretary-treasurer, Marian Peters; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Will; pianist, Sharon Pontius. Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

October has been designated as Rally Month at Ashville Methodist church and increasing quotas for each Sunday have been set up for each class in the Sunday School under the direction of superintendent C. E. Mahaffey.

The Ashville W.C.T.U. will hold a covered dish dinner Wednesday noon in Methodist church, followed by a business meeting and program. Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. C. E.

Noecker are leaders. Mrs. Lawrence Fullen is president.

Cheer-leaders recently chosen at Ashville high school include Varsity Cheer-leaders Rosemary Wright, Ann Kraft, Phyllis Bozman, Wilda Stover, and Dixie Wallen and Reserve Cheer-leaders Jean Hutchison, Carol Hines, and Wilma Carney.

Lawrence and Floyd Metz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lozier at Ray.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. B. Teegardin were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin, Tim and Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Teegardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood and Sonia attended a birth-

day dinner Sunday for Miss Jean Burette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dummey and family of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riebel and family were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riegel.

Mrs. C. M. White, who has been ill for several days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Los Angeles, California, are visiting with Ezra Hedges.

Carole Peters of Lockbourne

was a week-end guest of Judith and Jo Bowers.

Ashville Boy Scouts and their leaders attended the TV wrestling show in Dayton Saturday. Some 12 Scouts made the trip.

The spitting snake of South Africa ejects a venomous spray from its mouth when irritated.

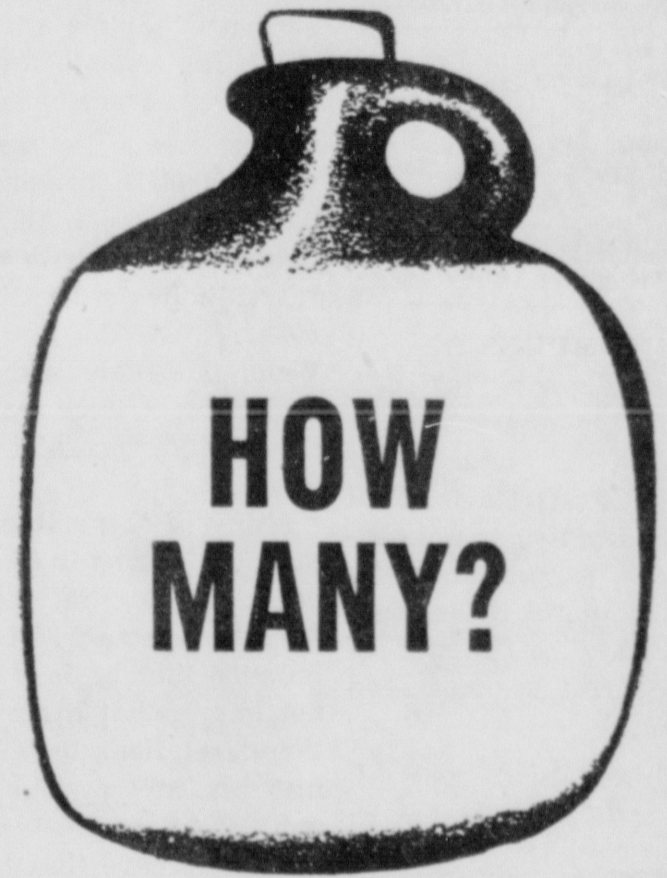


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Cheese Longhorn lb.	51c	Sugar 5 lbs.		51c
Bologna Sliced lb.	39c	Jowl lb.		25c
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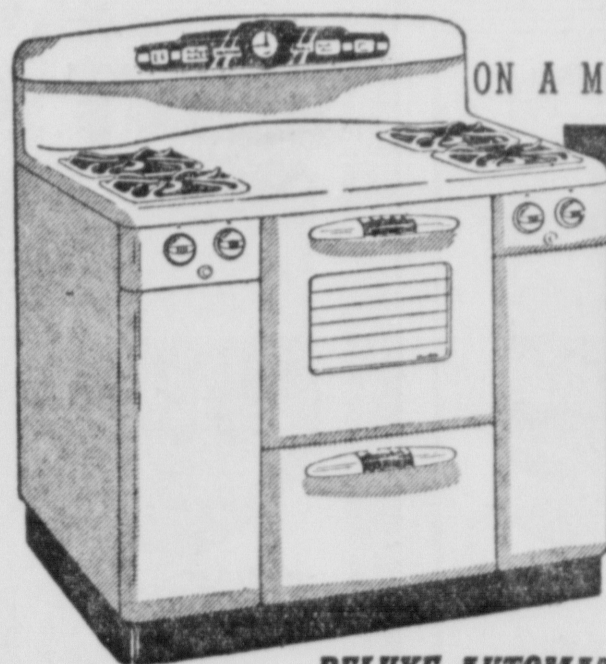
Lard 5 lb. bucket 98c | Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 17c

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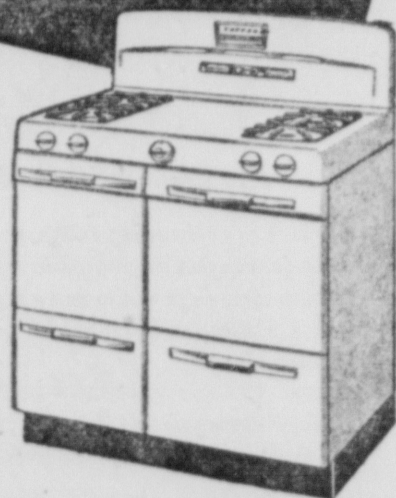
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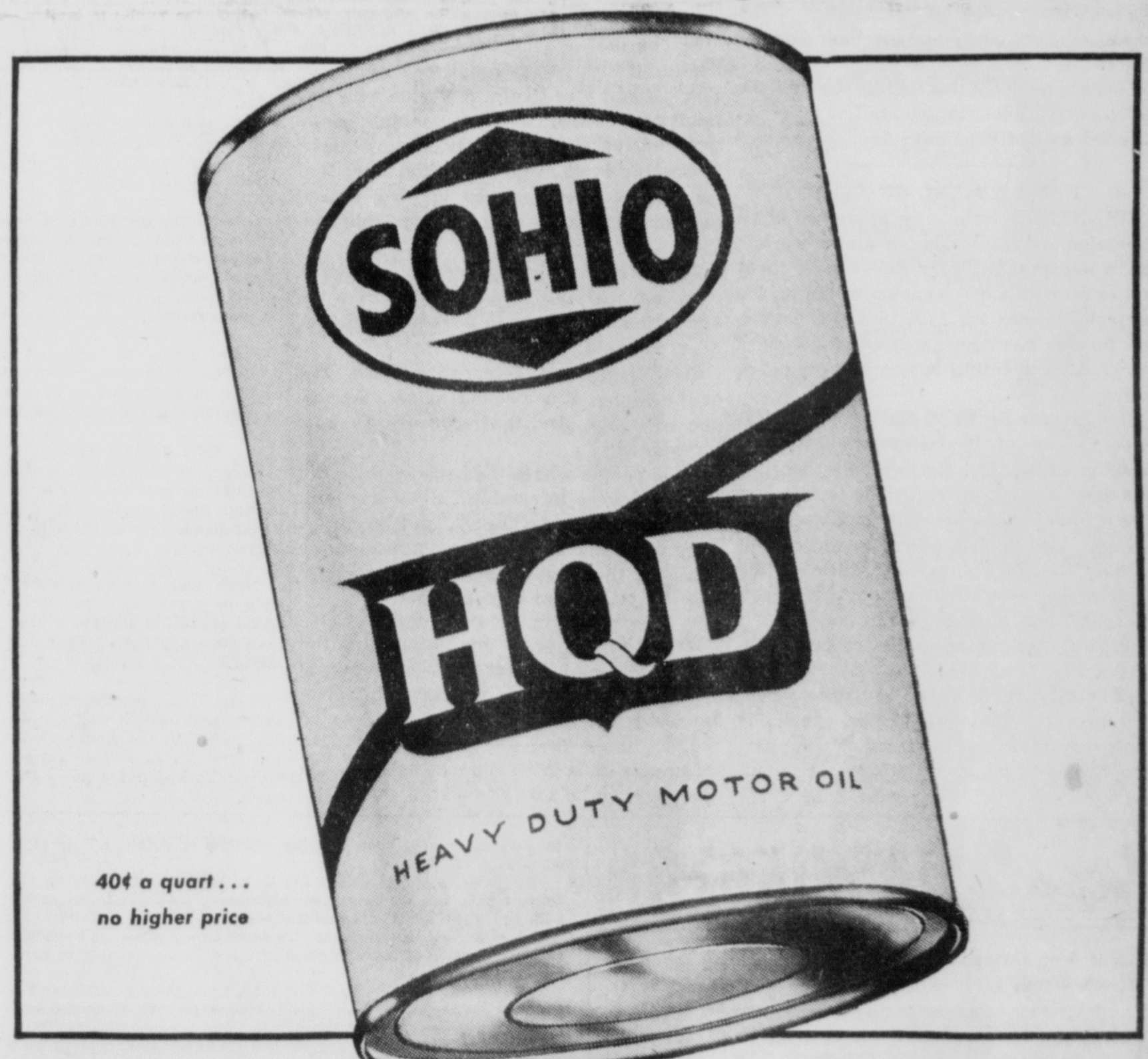
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- point and high VI give instant lubrication protection and quick, easy starts.
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- 10 PREVENTS ENGINE RUST—New Sohio HQD Motor Oil penetrates and clings to vital engine parts. No matter how long your car stands between trips, it prevents internal rust a day, a month, or longer.



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COLLEGES AND BUDGETS

DIRE prophecies as to how higher institutions of learning would be affected in the collegiate year now getting under way have not been borne out by the facts. That is not to say that the situation is not serious as concerns privately maintained institutions, as contrasted with those supported by tax funds. But the impact of higher prices and the draft has not been as great as was feared.

There were predictions that freshman classes would show a falling off of from 20 to 50 per cent. The probability is that the figure is nearer 10. Privately endowed colleges and universities are in a position where decreased enrollment and loss of tuition, can mean the difference between balanced budgets and operating on a deficit. There will undoubtedly be more fund-raising campaigns among alumni.

Tuition today at outstanding institutions is so high that it cannot be raised without defeating its own purpose. The alternative would seem to be a lessening of services other than purely educational that now are afforded. An instance in point is Yale's "austerity" program in which maid service in dormitories has been discontinued and the students are called upon to do their own cleaning up.

Most college faculties have been reduced in numbers, but that reduction is not as great as had been expected. Many instructors who had been prepared to seek other occupations have been retained. The GIs who earlier availed themselves of the educational privileges under their Bill of Rights are almost gone.

There is no doubt this will be a hard year for the private institutions, but at least not as hard as had been expected.

HAVE A MEAL OF ACID

SCIENTISTS seem to be possessed of an obsession to do something about the world's "food shortage." Every day one of them comes up with a new announcement on the subject—despite the fact that the American farmer has demonstrated food can be produced in plentiful supply if people are willing to work.

The latest is Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor emeritus of biochemistry at John's Hopkins University. He says the world's food shortage will be ended by isolation of pure amino acids—the makeup of proteins.

If one pure acid is added to the diet of animals, Dr. McCollum said, they can be fed feathers, wool, hair or any "indigestible food" and grow bigger.

Dr. McCollum is called the father of vitamins A and D and was a co-discoverer of vitamin A-1. His 50 years of work on separation of the 23 known amino acids is nearly complete, he revealed. Then, perhaps, food will come in the form of jellied acid.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Wherever one goes these days among Republican businessmen, the conversation soon veers around to:

"Who will be the candidates?"

"Will it be Eisenhower or Taft?"

"Will Truman run again?"

"Can we ever get rid of that gang in Washington?"

And as is usual with businessmen, they seek a candidate with skill in salesmanship. Can he sell himself to Labor, to the farmer, to young people under 30?

Four times, the Republican Party devoted itself to salesmanship. They nominated the genial Alf Landon, really a delightful person with a fine mind, because it was believed that he could be sold as a resurrected Abe Lincoln. They picked up Wendell Willkie and fell flat with him. Twice the banner was entrusted to Tom Dewey, but his salesmanship was inadequate.

Many of these Republican businessmen are now turning to General Eisenhower because they assume that his name is a wonderful trademark. They do not pretend to be sure that he is a Republican; they do not know what his program for international relations or the domestic economy may be. They put it on the line that no one can defeat Ike.

I have heard that twice before. No one was supposed to be able to defeat Willkie. In those days, I was very close to the National Association of Manufacturers' and you can hardly imagine the optimism that exuded from every industrialist's pore. But Roosevelt defeated Willkie and if the truth must be told, the fact that large numbers of Republicans did not vote that year played a part in the defeat. The same kind of optimism was evident when Dewey ran against Truman. In fact, the news that Dewey was defeated sounded unbelievable.

The answer may be that the Republicans have had no program since 1932. "Me-tooism" produces nothing substantial. If there is no objection to the guiding principles of the Truman administration, why not vote for Truman? Eisenhower may be more attractive personally than Truman, but if there is no basic difference in principles or methods, what makes Eisenhower or Taft or Dewey or anybody superior to Truman? Some blurt the word, character.

Maybe that is what the businessmen believe that they can sell, but it seems to me that without a program, it will be very difficult to establish that one man's character is so very different from another's. Character is such an imponderable that one man's likes may be another's hatred and for no rational or understandable reason.

James F. Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, in 1949 stated the program of the opposition to Truman in a speech in Biloxi, Miss. He said:

"Our first line of defense is not the Elbe or the Rhine; it is a sound, solvent American economy. And that economy is now threatened."

"The people who settled this country did not come here to establish a government. They were seeking liberty, not security. They were seeking an opportunity to enjoy freedom, the freedom of being let alone."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Writer in a popular magazine says the way to win an argument with a woman is to take her in your arms. But if her husband objects, what then?

Sometimes a man thinks he's in the groove when he's only in a rut.

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

"I'M HAPPY when I'm with you," Anne snuggled close to her father as they drove off on the trip to South Carolina. The crown of her yellow head lay against his shoulder, and Harrison looked down at her, a weak wave of adoration and apprehension shaking him. He'd had the suspicion for weeks that Eden was jealous of Laura. He had told himself scornfully that he had no grounds at all; then he had been a trifle uncertain and uneasy about himself. How was a man to know which way lay sanity and security? He had wished for a noly hill where he could stand with his son and feel him safe; now he desired that mythical asylum more than ever, an oasis, a resting place for golden-haired Anne, where the unpredictable and greedy tide of social ambition could not assail her.

As a last resort he could threaten to go into bankruptcy, and with some of the more obdurate and contentious he had to resort to this threat, little as he liked it. By Saturday he was tagged, nerve-strung and still uncertain of the outcome. He collected Anne and headed eastward.

A cotton mill loomed on the left, myriads of windows burning blue.

"What's this town? Look on the map."

Anne rattled and searched. "Maxville, it says here. Population nine hundred."

Harrison braked the car with a jerk.

"Hey!" protested Anne. "Toot the whistle when you're going to do that. I don't want to go home with a black eye."

"Sorry," he just remembered that Laura came from this town. She must have some folks around here somewhere.

"Boy!" Harrison slowed at a filling station. "Know a woman around here named Gallagher?"

Her husband died a little while ago."

The lanky attendant shambled over, wiping blackened hands on a rag of waste. "You mean Pete Gallagher's old lady, I reckon. You passed her place, back yard side of the mill, reckon a quarter of a mile. Sets off the road to the south side and ain't never been painted."

"Sounds like the right party," Harrison laughed. "Anything special about her place, any way to identify it?"

"Well," he man considered, "she's got a lot of tall flowers bloomin' out in front. Red and yellow."

"Much obliged," Harrison turned the car around. "Watch for red and yellow flowers, Anne. South side of the road."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pace of Portsmouth are the parents of a son, Paul Allen, born Sept. 27. Mrs. Pace is the former Miss Arlene Allen of Circleville.

Miss Catherine Keefe of Sacramento, Calif., and Captain John H. Foresman, son of Mrs. Anna Foresman of East Main street were married Sept. 21 in Sacramento.

Peddy Cain, 10, suffered a great toe laceration when he caught his right foot in an iron grating at Corwin street school.

TEN YEARS AGO

Robert Trone has returned to his home in Ashville after a visit in Hollywood, Calif., with A. Barthelmas, former resident of Circleville.

Noon and evening meals will be served in First Methodist church Thursday, Friday and Saturday during Pumpkin Show.

Tuxis Club of Presbyterian church will have a hayride Sunday, going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of Wayne Township for a wiener roast.

States officials have been working overtime on details of the royal sojourn.

Though pomp and ceremony are to be kept at a minimum in the October visitation of their royal highnesses, problems to be solved with diplomatic finesse are multitudinous.

For instance, the guest list for the small dinner party the President and Mrs. Truman will give in honor of the royal couple must be carefully prepared.

The Trumans' Blair House dining room has a capacity of only 18—and with literally hundreds of bigwigs bidding for invitations, someone must make some painful decisions.

Larger functions at the British and Canadian embassies present similar problems.

However, the rank and file of Washingtonians, who do not expect invitations to anything, are worried only about the best vantage points from which to glimpse Elizabeth and Philip on their goings and comings in the nation's capital.

● **AIR POWER**—Congress may be confronted next year with the biggest squabble among the armed services since unification was accomplished.

House Armed Services Chairman Fred Vinson (D), Georgia, set the stage for the row when he said the Air Force wants to expand its size to 163 groups.

Anguished cries came immediately from the Army and Navy, which fear that emphasis on air expansion may have bad effects on their own ambitions to become much bigger and stronger.

The Navy already has announced that it is ready to mount atomic attacks from aircraft carriers, and that it plans at least two giant super-carriers, plus rocket ships and atomic equipment for many classes of vessels.

The Army, already training troops under atomic war conditions, expects to concentrate on atomic artillery, rocket launchers, and greatly improved small arms.

Both the Army and Navy feel that if war comes they will have as much to do with winning it as the Air Force, and spokesmen for the ground and sea services are preparing to hammer home their arguments with high-powered propaganda.

side of the road. Never been painted."

"There it is!" she cried presently. "Oh, no! You don't mean Aunt Laura lived there!"

Harrison parked the car on the edge of a rutty track that wandered past the house, got out and opened a wired gate.

"Come along," he said. "The door is open."

A great gray cat leaped off the porch and came, tail in air, to investigate the visitors, rubbing flat sides against Harrison's legs as he mounted the steps.

"Nice kitty!" Anne bent and scratched its head, and immediately the animal transferred its favor, arched its back and purred.

Harrison knocked loudly but there was no answer. They could see into a clean room, with bare scrubbed floor, a white iron bed covered with a bright calico quilt, an old sewing machine, a trunk and two straight, worn wooden chairs.

"Let's go around to the back. She must be somewhere on the place."

Soon they saw her then, a bent, squat little figure in a faded blue dress, with gray hair cut short and straight, her skin very brown and leathery, her eyes bright and blue fixed on them now with curiosity and suspicion.

Harrison advanced between the fragrant tomato plants and said, "Mrs. Gallagher?"

The woman nodded. "Howdy," she said curtly.

"I'm Harrison Blayde," he said. "I'm John Blayde's brother. We were passing by and we thought Laura would be pleased if we stopped to see you."

The stony remoteness went quickly out of Mary Gallagher's eyes. She came toward them, leaning the digging fork against a post, wiping her hands on a nergingham apron. "Well, howdy, Mister Blayde! Come along in and set. You'll have to excuse how I look. I was getting my 'taters in before frost. This your girl?"

"This is my daughter Anne," Anne said shyly. "How do you do, Mrs. Gallagher?"

"I'm John's older brother," Harrison explained.

"You all go round front and take chairs and set," she said. "I'll get cleaner up a little."

Mary Gallagher came back. She had put on a stiff white apron and she carried two pink glass plates, each with a tall glass on it. Butter in tiny golden beads floated on the frothy milk and Harrison drank it gratefully.

"We admired your garden," Harrison said.

"I don't know... We just stopped by. We're driving on to Columbia tonight," Harrison said.

They waited again on the porch while stove lids rattled and wood smoke drifted acridly over the low roof.

"This," Harrison mused, lighting a cigarette, "is the primitive independence and security your ancestors knew when they settled this country. That was before we came along to complicate living with a lot of industrial and economic upheavals. The amazing thing about this is that it's done by a woman far past her youth and without help."

"Aunt Laura sends her money," "Money she intends to pay back." Crisp fat pork on a platter was surrounded by silver discs of sliced onions. Homemade hominy floated in melted butter. The biscuits were big and flat and slightly yellow. Cups of varying sizes and patterns held coffee.

"Will you return thanks, Mister?" Mary Gallagher asked with simple dignity.

Harrison was a bit startled. Never had he said a prayer aloud, never addressed God except in a kind of desperate, unspoken appeal when things got tough. Anne's eyes were on him, intent, curious, demanding that he meet this situation adequately. He swallowed hard.

"God," he said hoarsely, "thank you for this food... and for life... and freedom... and this friend... and amen."

lescent daughters, Diana and Pamela. The line "Ever since I started wearing brassieres, mom and pop have been watching me like a hawk," for example, came from the lips of Pamela.

It was Diana who gravely informed him that the conduct of doctors was governed by a "hypocritical oath." Now Diana has reached the age where she's understudying Barbara Bel Geddes in the lead part of the New York company of The Moon is Blue, and the song in her heart is Stardust Melody.

An eager young thing begged

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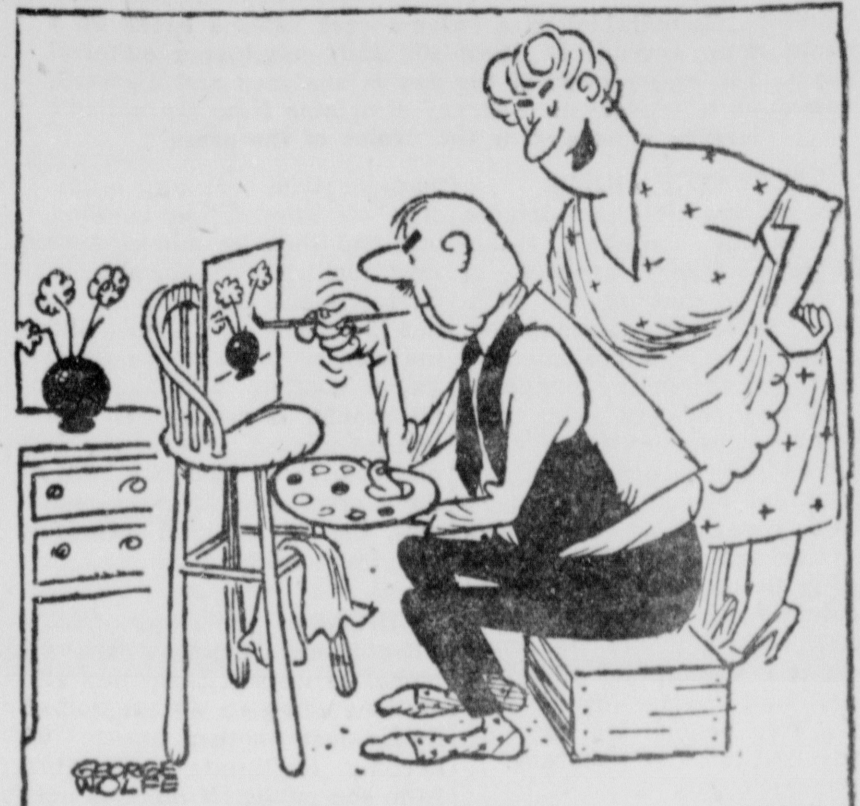
Our custom of throwing things, such as rice and confetti, at bridal couples originated in Early Rome. The practice in these early days was to throw copper coins at the newlyweds in the hope that it would insure them of an abundant wedded life.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Why fritter away your talent like that when you could be painting the kitchen?"

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The more we read about the Lithofold investigation the more it appears that "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" was the theme song of the RFC.

But we still think the Washington Democrats who took the hams should get together with the Staten Island Republicans who are involved with short-weight lobsters for a picnic.

It didn't take Dewey long to get after those Republicans and I hear he sent a message to

Playwright Percival Wilde. "Tell us about the days when you were just a struggling writer," Wilde answered severely, "I know only two kinds of authors: those who struggle—and those who have given up the struggle."

Washington reading: "National leaders please copy."

Fortunately crooks and chislers in office are in the minority; it just seems like they have a majority when we look at our tax bills.

And there's even some hope that the freeze has set in there and we're perfectly willing to let George do it.

Sen. George of Georgia has reached the reasonable conclusion that the way to curb a spendthrift is not to give him all he asks for.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Foresee Atomic Weapons Program Greatly Speeded | Such Expansion Regarded As Huge Expense Saver

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for an even more rapid expansion of the already accelerated atomic weapons program. Congressional pressure for true Atomic-Age armed forces gives momentum to the production speedup.

Spearheaded by Senator Brien McMahon's call for more atomic missiles to replace conventional weapons, senators are ready to quiz the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the issue.

Many legislators agree with the contention of McMahon, chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, that expansion of atomic weapons production would save billions in defense spending.

Since Congress is becoming increasingly worried about the huge military budget, any idea that promises to save an eventual \$30 to \$40 billion a year is certain to get a favorable reception.

President Truman is said to be ready to call in the joint chiefs for discussion of greater varieties and numbers of A-weapons.

It is unlikely, however, that conventional arms will be discarded in the near future. Military men are convinced that the A-bomb never can replace that highly essential warrior, the infantryman, and that tanks and similar devices will be needed for many years to come.

● **ROYAL PROTOCOL**—The midnight oil supply has been dwindling steadily in the protocol division of the State department.

Ever since the Washington visit of Britain's Princess Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, was announced, harried United



Senator Brien McMahon

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Recipes For Using Large Apple Crop, Given By Home Demonstration Agent

Once Called 'Food Of Gods'

"There is a large crop of apples in the country and in Ohio this year, and it is expected they will be plentiful and fairly priced," according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

Continuing in the discussion of apples, Miss Alley gives some facts concerning history of the fruit, and pointers on how to store and use apples in daily menus. She said,

"We sometimes think that apples are an American fruit, but we know that early American settlers brought with them the seeds and, in some cases, grafted trees of European varieties. In a publication of 1895 we find this excerpt:

"Old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also the acids of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary habits, whose livers are sluggish of action; they help to eliminate from the body noxious matters, which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or produce jaundice, or skin eruptions, or other allied troubles. Some experience of this sort has led to the custom of our taking apple sauce with roast pork, roast goose, and similar rich dishes."

"Most of the present varieties are species from Southwestern Asia. The stone dwellers, apparently, used apples fresh and preserved them for winter use by drying them in the sun."

"Cultivation of the apple started with the beginning of agriculture in Europe. The Greek writer, Theophrastus, mentions a number of varieties grown in Greece about the 4th Century B.C. Probably, only a Golden Apple of great value would interest present day beauty queens, but the Goddess Aphrodite was awarded an apple as a prize in what may have been the first beauty contest," according to Miss Alley.

"Apple trees were brought to this country by early Colonists and planted in the colonies. From there the apple 'went West.' John Chapman, an itinerant missionary known as Johnny Appleseed, roamed Ohio and Indiana, teaching the Gospel and planting apple trees. At the present time American growers produce about a bushel of apples for each man, woman and child in the country."

Describing varieties of the fruit, she said that, "Apple varieties differ in their ripening period. Obviously they are best when used close to their ripening season. For example McIntosh should be used in the Fall and early Winter. Rome Beauty is a late ripening variety and is best later in the season. The following is a list of varieties and their characteristics being harvested now in Ohio:

"McIntosh—One of the best dessert varieties; Grimes—An old popular variety which attains best quality in the southern part of the state. Very good quality for all uses and splendid for apple butter, as it requires little sugar and cooks quickly with little juice.

Baldwin—Old time favorite, general purpose, all Winter apple. Bright red striped apple with yellowish firm flesh, agreeably sub-acid; Jonathan—Popular Autumn and early Winter, red apple for all uses. Excellent for eating and holds firm in cooking; Delicious—Excellent popular red striped Autumn and Winter eating apple with distinctive style and aroma.

"Northern Spy—An old-time favorite with excellent quality for all uses. One of the best eating, cooking, and baking apples."

Speaking of food value, Miss Alley said, "Apples give us some vitamin A and varying amounts of ascorbic acid or vitamin C. They also furnish minerals, organic acid, bulk and pectin, all of which make them valuable in promoting good health."

When storing, she advised, "Apples, as is the case of all fruit, need to be handled carefully. They should be stored in a cool moist place. All apples should be carefully washed before using, and the stem and blossom ends should be discarded because at these points spray material is likely to collect."

Concluding, Miss Alley gave three suggestions for using apples in salads and dessert as follows:

"To serve apples raw: As a dessert with or without crackers and cheese. In a fruit cup or combined with other fruits in a gelatin salad or dessert. Cored and cut into wedges or slices, then made into sandwiches. Put

the slices together with a filling of peanut butter or snappy cheese.

"For a delicious apple dessert use: 4 apples; 2 eggs; 2-3 c. chopped nuts; 1/4 c. sugar; 2 t. baking powder and 4 t. flour. Pare apples and chop fine. Beat eggs and mix all ingredients. Bake in a shallow pan at 375 deg. F. for about 25 minutes or until a macaroon like crust forms. Remove from pan while warm and place in serving dishes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

"To make apple roll take: 6 apples; short biscuit dough; 1/4 c. brown sugar and 3 T. butter. Pare and core and cut apples into small slices. Roll dough to less than 1-2 inch thickness. Spread apples on evenly, sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter. Roll in jelly roll fashion and slice. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve with cream."

Lutheran Family Circle Meets In Parish House

Trinity Lutheran Family Circle met Sunday evening in the parish house for a cooperative supper attended by 50 members and their guests.

Gladden Troutman presided at the business session when plans were made to enter a float in the Pumpkin Show parade.

A program, directed by Mrs. Galen Mowery, featured a piano solo by Joyce Troutman; a playlet, "Lord's Prayer in Candle and Color," with 11 small girls taking part; readings by Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Mowery; an arithmetic quiz and games and contests which were won by women of the group.

New Short Story To Be Published

Among the new publications to be released this Fall by the Fal-mouth Publishing House of Manchester, Me., is a new short story by Florence M. Huber of Topeka, Kan., who spends a part of her Summers at her country home on Ringold Pike.

Mrs. Huber is the author of two books of poems "Silver Petals" and "The Golden Stairway" and a number of songs published in sheet music form. She expects to leave in the near future for her home in Topeka.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WSWS, FIRST EUB CHURCH, World Day of Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
SALEM WCTU, HOME OF Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Kingston Route 1, 2 p. m.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, home of Mrs. Frank Gifford, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.
GROUP "C" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Lancaster Road, 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST FAMILY Night, cafeteria dinner and program, 5:30-8:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Merl Lape, 359 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE ANNUAL inspection, 8 p. m. Pot-luck supper 6:30 p. m.

REAL CHINATOWN CHOP SUEY
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CHICKEN
CHOP SUEY

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Circleville Route 4 have returned from a motor trip, visiting several Southern states. On their return they came by way of the Ozarks and stopped at Hot Spring, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reimann and daughter, Helen Catherine of Saginaw, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. Reimann's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zirkel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, all of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hays of Circleville Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and daughters, Carolyn and Barbara of North Scioto street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird of East Ohio street, picnicked at Tar Hollow Sunday.

June Speakman of Circleville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman of New Holland.

Talk On 'Bulbs' To Be Given At Garden Club

Mrs. Luther Bower will give a talk, "Bulbs You Can Force Indoors," when Pickaway Garden Club meets at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, North Court street.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. O. Freese, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. George Bentley. Flower exhibits will be an arrangement of chrysanthemums or an arrangement of garden flowers, not over five inches.

Arthur Rife Is Honored With Party

Arthur Rife was the honored guest when his daughter, Mrs. Mack Young of West Water street, entertained Sunday with a birthday party, the occasion being his 77th birthday.

Guests were: Mrs. Ben Saul of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rife and daughters, Irene, Helen, Georgia and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble and son, Berlin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Young and children, Michael and Ginger, all of Circleville.



MISS HELEN HUMPHREY, shown at her desk in Washington, is chairman of the Wage Stabilization board's three-member national enforcement commission. A native of Detroit, she previously served as NLRB attorney in regional offices in St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York City. (International)

Donna Canter's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Canter of Newark have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Charlene to Sgt. Jerry Thomas Smith.

The open-church ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in First Evangelical United Brethren church in Newark, followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Sgt. Smith is stationed at Camp Breckinridge and the couple will reside in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Canter and family are former residents of Ashville and Circleville. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mrs. Meda Canter Byers of Ashville.

Mrs. L. W. Curl Entertains Mrs. Marion's Class

Halloween decorations were used on small tables when Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. L. W. Curl of Town street.

Others assisting Mrs. Curl were Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Following the business meeting, games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Boyce Parks.

Out-Of-Town Guests Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins of West Union street were hosts Sunday to a dinner party in Wardell Party Home. Their guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barber of Philip, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Barber of Glenrock, Wyo.; Miss Augusta Barber of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barber of Blacklick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barber and family of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Barber and family of Worthington and Miss Mary Kay McDorman of Lima.

Wiener Roast, Dance Is Held At Moeller Home

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith were chaperons Sunday evening at a wiener roast and dance arranged by Jo Ellen Good, Jodie Storts and Bob Moeller. The affair was held at the Moeller home on Lancaster Pike.

Those present included: Martha Barthelmas, Bob Chalfin, Jim Cook, Gene Clifton, Phyllis Clifton, Yvonne Clifton, Fred Davis, Charles Dunkle, Doris Edgington, Linda and Lissa Given, Tom Graef, Walter Heine, Roy Huffer, Faye Leasure, Ted Leach, Marlene Mancini, Gary Mason, Jill Moats, John Pont-

Birthday Dinner Honors Localite

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins of Lancaster entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Figgins' aunt, Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt street.

Other guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein of Stoutsville, Miss Jean Kelly, Donald, Richard and Eddy Figgins.

ious, Jerry Pritchard, Jacqueline Smith, Bud Spangler, Sonja Sines, Barbara Schumm, Joe Thomas, Anne Thomerson, Bob Turner, Donna Wellington, Bob Willis, and several out-of-town guests.

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These wonderfully thick durable rugs are made of twisted loop shag in room flattering solid colors. They're washable and come in a popular 18x30 inch size.

16-Piece Set Green Border Dinnerware

\$3.33

Set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates and desserts. It's an open stock pattern so you can add to it at your convenience. You'll save!

Men's Sport Shirts

\$1.97

Bold plaids to gladden a masculinized heart! Sanforized* cotton suede cloth. Well tailored with 2-button pointed cuffs. Small, medium and large sizes.

*Less than 1% shrinkage

Kitchen Tools

33¢ each

Gleaming stainless steel tools have smooth maple handles with convenient "hang-up" hole. You'll find a complete assortment all at this low October price.

Women's Fall HANDBAGS

99¢ plus tax

Smooth plastic calf handbags in many smart styles. Top handles, shoulder straps, pouches and box bags in red, green, black or brown.

Mouthwatering CHOCOLATES

23¢ Fine Quality

A tempting treat! Delicious old fashioned chocolate drops have creamy vanilla center and rich chocolate coating. Treat yourself to a big saving.

Thick Turkish Bath TOWELS

44¢ 20x40 Inches

Big 20x40 bath size will please the men in your family. Fine quality thick absorbent Turkish toweling. Several attractive colors.

Delicious Treat! COOKIES

23¢ Chocolate Vanilla lb.

Crisp chocolate or vanilla cookies with rich cream filling in assorted luscious flavors. Wonderful dessert or between meal snack. You'll save now!

51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLONS

77¢ First Quality

Beautiful sheer full fashioned nylons are first quality stockings. Noontide, Sweetpea or Sundown Gray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Rayon Trico PANTIES

37¢ Brief Style

Fine quality two-bar rayon trico panties in the comfortable brief style you like. Elastic waist stays snug. Small, medium or large sizes.

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Soft Regal facial tissues are offered at a wonderful saving during October. Each big box holds 300 single sheets. You'll save during October.

Save On White ENAMELWARE

77¢ Each Only

Sparkling white enamelware is really a bargain at this low price. Percolators, dishpans, 3 piece sauce pan sets, covered cookers. Chrome covers.

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Shop Early, Supplies Are Limited



A FRIEND IN NEED. Mrs. Samuel McClaren, of Tampa, Fla., wins a smile from Tasikio Takessa as he presents her with a stainless steel crutch at her village on Okinawa. The GI, after noting the plight of Tasikio, who lost a leg during a World War bombing, worked with his buddies to fashion a crutch more comfortable than the makeshift one she had used. (U. S. Defense Department Photo from International)

How To Stay Healthy During Coming Winter

Editor's Note: This is the second of five articles containing expert tips on how to stay healthy throughout the Winter. The articles were written by the editors of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Everybody needs some exercise to be healthy in Winter. Daily exertion is good for muscle tone, circulation, and for easing that knot of tension in the pit of your stomach.

Your kids can't get enough exercise. Let em run hog-wild. They'll know when they've had enough. But the average adult needs a good deal less hard exercise than he might imagine.

Enjoyment and mental relaxation should be the good companions of your exercise. You get that in mild games in not too strenuous competitive sports. For most of us, there's a diminishing of sports opportunities in Winter. Do as much outdoor walking as possible, deep-breathing the clean, cool air as you go.

MODERATION is the word. And remember: contrary to popular belief, strenuous exercise is not the way to reduce. You can walk 35 miles and not work off one hot-fudge sundae, so don't knock yourself out unnecessarily.

Whatever your exercise regimen, it should make you feel good. If it doesn't, go see your doctor to find out what's wrong. It may be your exercise. And, on the other hand, it may be you.

Ventilation for the body must not be forgotten. Overdressing is almost as common as the common cold. Reason: They go hand in hand.

Too much clothing robs the skin of its natural ability to regulate body temperature and protect against extremes.

If you have been guilty of inflicting the overprotection habit on yourself and your children, resolve that this Winter you are going to reform. Cut down gradually on the weight of cold-weather clothing and give the skin a chance to relearn how to regulate body heat.

General rules for winter wear: Maximum protection with minimum weight. Woolen underwear for lots of outdoor running.

Woman Admits 3 Burglaries

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2—Police said today a woman who claimed she was wanted in Leamington, Mass., for jumping bail after conviction of grand larceny has admitted three Hollywood "open door burglaries."

Miss Patricia Ann Carlson, 20, is charged with stealing jewelry worth \$3,000 in three burglaries. She told police she gained entry by pretending she was looking for an apartment and "just walked through open doors."

Brazil Blast Kills Thirty

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2—Newspaper reports from Petropolis, Brazil, said today that about 30 persons were killed and 40 injured in an ammunition explosion in the village of Estrela.

The explosion destroyed three sections of an army munitions depot at the village which is near Petropolis Mountain, about 35 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Legal Notice

used as a single family dwelling including bath and culinary accommodations, located in a residential district, is two or more such rooms or suites.

Apartment Hotel. An apartment building, under separate ownership, which maintains an inner lobby through which all tenants must pass to gain access to the apartment, and which furnishes for the exclusive use of its tenants by previous arrangement and to any one who may apply services ordinarily furnished by such hotels.

Apartment House. A building or portion thereof, which is used as a residence for two or more families living in separate apartments.

Basement. A portion of a building, underground, which shall not be included as a story for purposes of height measurement, but which is used for storage by other than the janitor or his family.

Boarding House. A building other than an apartment house, which is used for five or more persons but not exceeding twenty persons are provided for sleeping quarters, and which is used for rooming and not to any one who may apply.

Block. That property abutting on one side of a street between the two nearest intersecting streets or other natural barriers.

Building. A structure having a roof supported by columns or walls and when separated by a division wall without opening, each portion of such building shall be deemed a separate building.

Building area. The maximum horizontal projected area of a building and its accessories, excluding open porches, steps, terraces and corridors projecting not more than thirty (30) inches.

Building front. That portion of a building line or yard line which faces the street line affording principal access to the building.

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Apartment House. A building or portion thereof, which is used as a residence for two or more families living in separate apartments.

Basement. A portion of a building, underground, which shall not be included as a story for purposes of height measurement, but which is used for storage by other than the janitor or his family.

Boarding House. A building other than an apartment house, which is used for five or more persons but not exceeding twenty persons are provided for sleeping quarters, and which is used for rooming and not to any one who may apply.

Block. That property abutting on one side of a street between the two nearest intersecting streets or other natural barriers.

Building. A structure having a roof supported by columns or walls and when separated by a division wall without opening, each portion of such building shall be deemed a separate building.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The return to Italy of Premier Alcide de Gasperi after his conferences on peace treaty revision and West European defense at Ottawa and in Washington underscored today a little-publicized international gathering which is being held in Naples.

It is a meeting of delegates from thirty nations, called together by the International Labor Organization, to determine what can be done about the "surplus population" of Europe.

As regards Italy herself, this was one of De Gasperi's chief preoccupations on his visit to the American continent.

He took every opportunity to emphasize in his conversations that while Italy has vast productive possibilities for West European rearmament against Communist aggression, his nation still has unemployment.

DECASPERI'S estimate was that two million out of Italy's 21 million employables are out of work. He made much of the argument that rearmament orders, particularly in the field of fine precision tools and the like, could go far in solving his pressing problems.

But it is now a conceded fact that emigration—not only from Italy but from elsewhere in war-torn Europe—is a necessity.

Italy has been cut off from the former flow of colonists to regions in North Africa which Benito Mussolini developed during the Fascist regime and De Gasperi and other Italian leaders have urged some new arrangement enabling Italian emigration to North Africa. But this is only one facet of a highly complicated European problem.

The topmost item on the agenda of the Naples conference is the generally accepted estimate that no less than five million Europeans will have to cross the oceans to Australia and the Americas by 1956 if the present over-population program is to be solved.

Overseas emigration on any such scale has not been witnessed since the first decade of the century, when Europeans crossed the Atlantic at a rate which at times exceeded a million persons a year.

The authoritative publication "The Economist" of London, which invariably reflects the views of the best financial and economic authorities of Great Britain, has expressed grave concern over the situation.

In its current issue, the magazine says:

"TODAY, WHEN the doors of the North American continent are no longer wide open to all comers, the hard fact must be faced that emigration at that pace is beyond all practical possibilities.

"The thirty national delegations at Naples will serve their ends if they refrain from all excursions into the realm of the ideal, and concentrate on seeing what can in fact be done to relieve Europe of some part of the pressure created by its population."

It is not without reason that

the ILO called the conference to be held in Naples. For Italy differs to some degree from some other European nations in that its people want to go overseas if they can, for they realize how much depends upon a "weeding out" in population growth.

Great Britain is heavily overcrowded, due largely to wartime bomb damage, although the Conservatives consistently accuse the Labor government of woeful backwardness in its housing program.

But generally speaking, the British seem reluctant to take advantage of the great spaces and limitless possibilities in dominions such as Australia and Canada.

They have preferred to cling to their "tight little isle" and put up with inadequate conditions rather than set sail across the seas, even with certain promised subsidies, to a new and perhaps unpredictable future elsewhere.

ALTHOUGH MORE explosive situations, such as the oil crisis in Iran and the discussions by the United Nations Security Council and the war in Korea are taking the headlines, international observers are anticipating the Naples conference with keenest interest.

It is felt that a businesslike, coordinated program of emigration could do much for European welfare all along down the line.

It would spur shipbuilding, and commerce and industry in the fitting out of men and women seeking a better standard of life than their native soil now permits them.

But the problems to be faced obviously are tremendous ones. Nations fearing the dangers of Communism are suspicious of aliens and the psychological issues involved cannot be disregarded. Yet it is apparent that European over-population is a question that must be dealt with—and, as "the economist" implies, the sooner the better.

Police Officer Faces Jail Term

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—Cleveland Patrolman John McCarroll, Jr., today faces an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary for stealing \$53 from a drunk he arrested.


The court of appeals in Cleveland yesterday upheld a decision by three Cuyahoga County common pleas judges who found



MOST RABBITS look like good meals to most dogs, but Checker Giant is an exception. He wandered into the Ithaca, N. Y., yard of Dora Hall and struck up an acquaintance with her pet dog, Blackie. He also sampled Blackie's food. Now they share same dish.



McCarroll guilty last April 3 on a charge of grand larceny. His victim was Eugene White, 24, a Great Lakes seaman. McCarroll arrested White Sept. 7, 1950 for drunkenness and White later charged that his purse containing the money was stolen.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



for HEALTH and VITALITY

Little sprouts always in motion need milk's nutrition—to give them energy . . . to give them stretch. Wise mom, encourage your young folk to raid the refrigerator if their cache means a long glass of milk or a butter and cheese sandwich. Milk starts them healthy when they're young.



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Old Age Blamed For Death Of Detroit Man, 117

DETROIT, Oct. 2—Doctors today attributed the death of Sam Wright of Detroit to old age and no wonder, he was 117 years old.

Sam died yesterday at the home of his only daughter in Detroit, where until two weeks ago he swept the front porch each day and walked a block to the Baptist church each Sabbath. He also read the daily paper without glasses.

The daughter is 83-year-old Mrs. Lucy Perry, with whom he had lived since coming to the motor city from Arkansas 10 years ago. The five generations surviving him include 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.

Sam was born in slavery. Proof of his age is contained in

the entry of his birth—April 9, 1834—in the Bible of the family to which he belonged.

He credited his old age to the fact that he was part Indian—"you know Indians always live to be pretty old"—and to the fact that he never drank whiskey, always went to bed early and worked hard.

North America has 270,329 miles of railroad compared with 262,198 in Europe, including all of Russia.

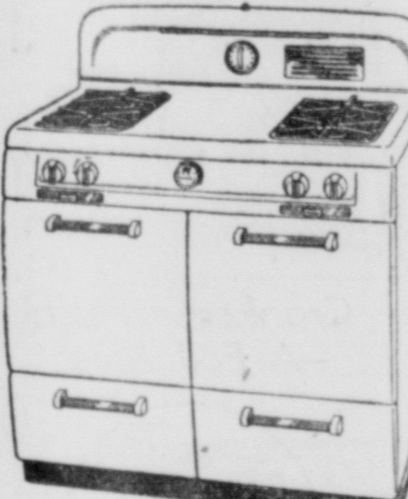
Under the Embargo Act of 1907, American exports fell from \$110,084,207 in 1907 to \$22,430,960 in 1908.

Follow the Arrow!
for Used Trucks!



See Your FORD Dealer

Special— For Limited Time Only



**A Beautiful
Divided Top
GAS RANGE**

Completely Installed With
Two 100 Lb. Tanks Of
Bottled Gas—Only

\$135.00
(Tax Included)

15% Down
18 Months To Pay

**Bob Litter
Fuel & Heating
Co. Inc.**

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

use it as all or most
of your down payment
on a larger . . .

Your faithful, old Servel too small?

Servel

The GAS Refrigerator

stays silent!
lasts longer!

Luxury for so little!

Swing the doors wide and see what's inside . . . it's roomy, silent, long-lasting. See the dozens of new features and improvements then you'll say: "It's a new Servel for me!" The entire refrigeration system is guaranteed 10 full years. Servel gives you luxury-service for less than 2c a day!

There's a Servel to
fit your family!

The ohio fuel gas company

Be prepared... buy Coke by the case



DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

There's the moment when guests arrive... when work drags... when lunch is ready... and the moment for complete relaxation. That's the moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola.

24 Bottle Case \$1.00
Plus Deposit—At Your Dealer

At home



SERVE Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Hey, Kids! Get this swell Identification Bracelet!

With your own name engraved on it!

It's a honey! Worth a whole dollar!



for only **25¢** plus a 3¢ stamp and the coupon from a carton of Grapette

Get a carton of Grapette! Send for your bracelet Today!



ENJOY Grapette SODA

Hurry! Offer Limited!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 225 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity in City of Cincinnati. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-105, Freeport, Ill.

TELEVISION service man wanted. Good starting salary and advancement with established concern. References required. Write to 1745 C-o Herald.

AN AVON territory is available for woman in Cincinnati, one in Amanda and one in S. Bloomfield area. Write Dist. Mgr. Ruth D. Jenkins, c-o Box 222 Washington, C. H.

MAN wanted for laundry route. Inq. Porter Laundry and Dry Cleaning N. Court.

WANTED—Disabled veteran for GI training \$60 weekly. Apply Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

FLASH \$5 EXTRA CASH—Amazing Profits. Sell Christmas Cards 50 with name \$1.25. FREE SAMPLES. Complete Christmas, Everyday Lines. Stationery. Free Gift Offer. Write, Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

HELP wanted—steady year round work, good wages. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, 1 1/2 miles northwest Cincinnati on Island Road.

MAN with sawmill wanted to cut 30 acres timber. Call V. Smith WA 8258 or write 87 E. Fourth Ave., Columbus.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP. 1385 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 8226.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM house with 2 extra lots, gas, water, electricity in house \$4900 for quick sale. Contact Wm. J. Thomas, 1145 Gregg St., Washington, C. H. Phone 4-7772.

17 ACRE farm, 5 room house, good buildings, on P. 128, 5 miles from Cincinnati or will trade for city property. Ph. 2031 Williamsport ex.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Ph. 6R222 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

For Rent

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath—garage \$35 month. Ph. 190X.

Personal

IF YOU are always tired and are poor in red blood you may need Dr. Jackie's or Dr. Courtwright's Iron and B Complex tonic \$1.50 per 100 at Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

HOPELESS? Not if you use soapless Flina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berlon five year moth spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Can give good references. Write box 124 C-o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Rettemer and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8494.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 22 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

Modern 2 room house trailer. John Isaac, E. Ohio St.

STAY on good terms with your dog—feed him Dogburger from Groman's Chick Store.

SUPERIOR wheat drill, Brown wagon, Erving Boucher, Ph. 134 Laureville ex.

CIDER 1 1/2 miles south Cedar Hill. Bring containers. Walter Darr.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berlon five year guaranteed Moth Spray. Griffith Floorcovering.

WINTER Barley and Rye. Ph. 157 Ashville ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

LARGE selection genuine leather binders with zipper \$1.95 up. imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75, stiff board, 25c to 60c, also pencil boxes, pens, crayons, notebooks, tables, type and filler papers at Cards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

COAL for sale—also do corn hauling. Raymond Myers, Ph. 733R.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb. bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

D. A. MARSHALL and SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 5005

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400 in good condition. Thermostatically

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16" ESTATE Heatsink: Oak heater 217;

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Bulls sired by OON Com

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P. Courtright Farm 6 miles

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Hartley 36R12 Ashville ex.

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er. Ing. 235 N. Scioto St. Ph. 569M.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car

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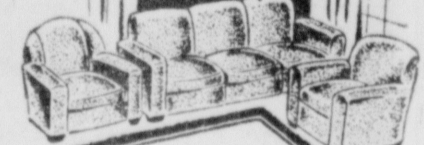
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PERMANENT WAVES ARE RURAL
WITH ZULU WOMEN, THEY SPEND
MANY HOURS IN THE NATIVE BEAUTY PARLORS.

Use Of Fluoride In Water Here Up To Public Reaction

Local Group To Discuss Findings

Waterworks Men Hold Conference

The addition of fluoride to Circleville water is dependent upon public reaction and the attitude of local dentists.

That was the stand taken by the Ohio Section of the American Waterworks Association during a recent conference in Toledo with respect to the addition of the chemical to water supplies in Ohio communities.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, attended the conference.

"The attitude of the waterworks people toward the addition of fluoride is one of acceptance and approval," Leist said. "But they also feel that if it is to be added, the move should be initiated by the public and the local dental and medical groups.

"The waterworks people are not trying to force it on the public."

A COMMITTEE of local dentists met with Leist last month to discuss the matter. Tentative approval of the project was given then by the doctors.

Leist said another meeting of the committee will be held soon, during which the results of the Toledo conference will be discussed.

Definite action for or against the addition of the chemical to local water supplies is expected to come out of the meeting.

According to studies made in other cities throughout the country, the addition of the chemical to the water apparently has helped to combat tooth decay.

The effects on the present generation would be small, however. The beneficial results would be to members of the younger generation, and would not become apparent for 10 or 12 years.

Fluoride makes teeth more resistant to decay by changing the chemical composition of enamel, making it more resistant to acids.

Only a tiny amount of the chemical is added to the water.

"IF THE WATER were treated with the chemical in the proportion of one part per million gallons, a person would have to drink eight glasses a day for 17 years to accumulate one ounce of fluoride," Leist explained.

He said the cost per capita per year would be from 10 cents to 30 cents.

The addition of fluoride to the water requires careful handling, Leist went on, because too much of it can cause mottling stains on the teeth.

Home water softeners will not remove the chemical from the water.

Suspect Held In Potts Case

LORAIN, Oct. 2—Lorain police today are holding a 37-year-old known sex pervert in connection with the disappearance of 10-year-old Beverly Potts of Cleveland.

The suspect was arrested yesterday when police were tipped off he was "boasting" in a Lorain grocery about the missing girl.

Detectives questioned the man most of the day and planned to quiz him again today.

Tipsters told police the suspect knew more about the absence of the missing girl than he should have.

British Warned About Cruiser

TEHRAN, Oct. 2—Iran warned today that the British cruiser Mauritius must not approach the waterfront during Wednesday's evacuation of more than 300 Britons from the Abadan refinery.

The warning said that Britons boarding the cruiser must be taken out to the ship on launches.

The British technicians were ordered by the Iranian government to leave the country by Oct. 4, an order which has been protested to the United Nations Security Council by the British government.

Music Teachers Slated To Meet

Music teachers of the Pickaway County school system are to meet Oct. 9 in the county superintendent's office in Pickaway Courthouse.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said the meeting will be devoted to discussing music problems in the county and to begin preparations for the annual All-County music festival.

Miss Edith Keller, supervisor of music in the state, is to attend the session to aid in solving local problems.

City Workers Weld Brushes

Circleville is getting a bit of spit and polish in preparation for its 45th annual Pumpkin Show, which will begin Oct. 17.

City servicemen are busy painting in preparation for the annual street fair, devoting their energies to the parking meters and traffic lights.

In addition, the city workers are expected to paint all of the street sign posts, along with expecting to line out parking lanes along Main and Court streets.

Trailer Sought By Police, FBI

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—Cleveland police and the FBI continued their search today for a 32-foot stainless steel trailer which was discovered missing yesterday from an east-side trucking dock.

The trailer was loaded with department store items and expensive liquor. Company officials said the merchandise was worth approximately \$15,000 and the trailer is valued at \$5,000.



THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	75	55
Albany, Ga.	79	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	83	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	51
Cincinnati, O.	82	58
Cleveland, O.	77	57
Dayton, O.	81	60
Denver, Colo.	79	50
Duluth, Minn.	76	52
El Paso, Tex.	94	67
Huntington, W. Va.	86	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	55
Kansas City, Mo.	88	68
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	58
Louisville, Ky.	85	58
Miami, Fla.	83	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	82	55
New Orleans	87	73
New York	73	56
Oklahoma City, Okla.	90	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	59
Toledo, O.	79	57
Washington	76	59

Police Seek Home For Child

IRVINGTON, N.J., Oct. 2—Anybody want to give a burglar a home?

Irvington police are asking. They say he's six years old and weighs 50 pounds.

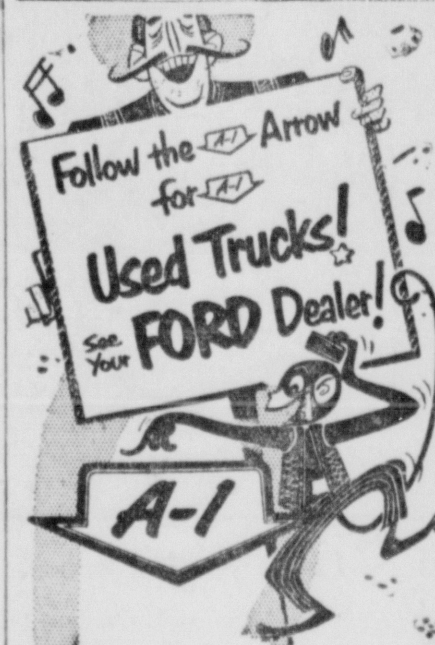
According to police, the six-year-old said he had been in the "burglary business" for nearly a year and had been paid off in candy and movie tickets.

Police said he is two years too young to be charged with juvenile delinquency. They want to find a foster home for him so he

could be taken away from his parents.

The parents have been charged with neglect and a police lieutenant said, "this kid is going to get killed if something isn't done."

Some 830,000 persons are believed to have died in an earthquake that rocked China's Shensi province, Jan. 24, 1956.



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Tailored from grey flannel or any one of several other popular Fall fabrics, this GRIFFON Suit makes a distinguished addition to your wardrobe.

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\$55

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